slee who does, to the end that his policy Attorney H. R. Jeffords into consultation the taxpayers.

and anggested that a test case be at once perfected for appeal to the supreme court of the United States, pending the results of which all matters affected by these enectments to remain just syance. The atformers in the case of Wilson, a condemned murderer, were sent for and all matemergency, and to decide it. As matters the purpose of settling it forever Judge Kibbey's suggestion was adopted and the nterests of the people Judge Kibbey " entitled to the thanks of the taxpayers.

ore than

eventually wear away a stone, and the opelar demand for the disarmament of What has been done in Salt River Valley,

like the rattlesnake bereft of its fangs; it enemy of mankind. Disarm them all and David Turner have each an orange orchard

fully enforced. We learn that authority that a very strong effort is beregard to its merits that officer is fully Thos. A. Farish speaker of the Assembly, natified in removing it even if it be nec. If the sixteenth legislative Assembly is of verseesy to deprive the offending employe sincere in its professions of reform it will several years; by so doing he has a large of his position. Were it otherwise any begin its good work by disconraging vicious subaltern might place fatal ob- such ambitions and by selecting its pretructions to the carrying out of any de siding officials from smong the many able fined policy or even of imperative orders. members who are not mixed up in factional fights and have no grievances to Appendix of the necessity for a final settle at the expense of the people. It gality of the "terriost laws" of the mem- much power into the hands of these men great east, we shall then see a well pleasorable Fifteenth Legislative Assembly of by a legislative body that has so grand a arizons, Judge J. H. Kibbey called U. S. field for good work in the interests of

> Burone final and decisive action is taken by Pinal county relative to building the proposed Globe road, ordinary ness prudence would suggest that required. A good and reliable representabout a complete understanding whereupon the accomplishment of the work

> ing been all completed, water was turned

wish them one and all a happy New Yearwe houses of the next legislature, with all the bountiful blessings our grand

orthwest, but down in Arizona they don't and been smashed in with a club. ioux country the intellectual cor-idents would have filled columns in Perhaps when the Governm fight and fails, because the cowardly cars own into Arizona, where the Apaches ng dumps, and will fight if given the seeded for actual protection of the set-

Prescott Courier me goes to the depot of the P loaded freight cars strung out along the track with their thousands of tons of machinery and everything needed in the corner of the Plaza, Phenix. even of Prescott itself, they are doubting ses and climatic advantages will as the apple tree grows and expands year until it finally blossoms and rewards its patient raiser with an annual unity of Inscious fruit.

ched last night of the death of Mr. Ira B. Sampson, of Tempe, where wife

Arizona. A wholesome administration of the penalties for this heinous crime would andoubtedly tend to diminish promiscuous killings very perceptibly. There is a screw loose somewhere. Either the prosedefence too subtle, the sensibilties of the people are beuse it is not creditable to our territory.

Yesterday Allen B. Bernard filed his

penches and apricots, mostly clustered around the farm house, and it was figs (figs of commerce) and about 2500 in In the last two years we have

But the old idea that we could not rais fruit has been expelled and experiments ever bearing berry unlike any of the former; has picked them daily for 220

I am told that some of our nurserymen the day is not far distant when we will be able to ship grapes, peaches, pomegran-ates, oranges, and all kinds of citrus and deciduous fruits in car-load lots to the ed and prosperous people.

# A GREAT COUNTRY.

Future of the Valleys of the Salt and Gila

The valleys of Southern and Central ona are superior in fertile qualities e historic Valley of the Nile, says x Governor Lewis Wolfley, of Arizona. thing grown in a temperate or semi-Eastern markets will be supplied with the extraordinary products of Arizona. No stances it would only require—with a spot on earth is better adapted to the cul- wind at the rate of 15 miles per hour. are of the grape, and the yield of the fig rehard is phenomenal.

The magnificence of the fig tree growth thousand gallon tank. I work two pumps draws one away from all surrounding limes and olives grow to perfection, and in a few years the supply will be fully abundant as from the neighboring orchards of Southern California. There is, known to civilized man that will not grow while the Territory is blessed with a the culture of them, asserts positively that adds beauty to the home and garden grown so successfully. It may be sur-

egion in which to live

was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hickey

This morning about 9 o'clock, while one of the prisoners in the jail was shav-ing himself, he laid the razor down to wash his face. Stoop picked it up and went to his cell and slashed himself from deed he ran out in the corridor, sank to the floor and expired within five minutes After being placed in jail Stoop sent he broke down and the attorney was com

Robinson arrived from the

news that Grant LeBarr had been shot in ront of Jakey's saloon at 12:10 a. m. The ing direction, entering the abdomen and ng out near the small of the back producing death in a short time. J. H is supposed to have done the shoot-It is more than likely that both LeBarr was a native of Califor was about twenty-eight years old and well known in this territory. His mother, leaves a brother, John LeBarr, to mour his untimely death. Deputy Sheriff Hickey left for the Peck last evening. Joe lampbell, who knows the history of the Peck district from its first inception, says this is the first murder ever committed was stabbed to death in Phenix, and his Monihan, who was shot

eral takes place to morrow under the stances and efforts of friends procured gan Post G. A. R. of Tempe, and such varied experience and came so close

On Sunday last Deputy Sheriff H. P. Bob would not be arrested, and after an There is a ineffectual attempt to secure him, he ran him to stop or he would shoot, he ran say they will get him when his arm is well. He was wanted on a charge of

S. M. Franklin and O. T. from a short trip in Texas where they consist for Mr. Bernard. It has evidence will be forthcombill most certainly give the best of health for some time has been greatly in the state of health for some time has been greatly in the trip. improved by the trip.

Esperer Arter Civilization Underneath-

It was Used When the Montezuma

Mine was Worked in Ages

set foot on this continent readition says

This furnace was discovered by a Mex-

at his corral, near the old Montezuma

The furnace was entirely covered by de-

rith ore preparatory to firing. It is not

can oven, yet it seems to have been suf-

and were looted by Mexicans before they

Pruning Fruit Trees.

R. E. Farrington, the successful nur

seryman and fruit grower of Phenix, in a recent address to the Fruit Growers' As-

GENTLEMEN -- According to last Satur

day's programme I was requested to tall you to-day what I know and do not know

about pruning fruit trees. To begin with

cut back to a single stalk when planted

about April 1st the young shoots will be

about six inches long, and now is the time to lay the foundation for the shape

the south and southwest as a protection

against the sun, a thing much needed

feet more or less. Now you should cut

inches long, shaping the top into an oval

erals of a tree at the first pruning as it is

smooth the edges of wood and bark, it

ints you name. Adjustable bearings

lars and sapports can also be used,

tationary, but this would be more ex-

uggest, and with such a plant as the

in the proposition submitted to me you

an have all of the power you want, even

ag establishments from Yama to the

Needles to Montague island. I know

ther plan of furnishing electric power to

run pumps, quartz mills and other ma-chinery, which may be located back from

In my opinion you have struck

the river is a good one and perfectly fee

upon the most practicable plan of open

self in the Washington Star, on

From Camp Hattersly, on the Humbug C. J. Dyer brings glowing accounts. He returned Monday night after a visit there. The expensive 11 miles of ditch with its

ng up and developing the valley lolorado. While new and novel,

the points well to which you refer. Your

With such a waterwheel as you

it will surely break down.

wind-mill is ex- to remove all small branches on the late-

digging a post hole for E. M. Wilson

Recently there have been

ranch 15 miles from town, to take a look at Mr. B's orange grove and to get some them successfully, went to his office to

Mr. Hoff said: "Yes, I went out to Mr. Bullock's ranch yesterday, and to return found in the Sandia mountains near this home agreeably surprised at the success place two or three ancient farnaces, diftent attended Mr. Bullock in setting out in here from Sonora. He set these trees out in 1881, irrigated them and provided or safety from frost by getting some old barrels and placing the same over the ring the barrels with straw; inprotected, but they are as thrifty as any s many as two thousand oranges on them. t is a lovely sight to behold, especially an Arizona, and I have never seen any

hing to surpass it, either in Arizone, California or Sonora. It is true that these done is to get some good stock and bud oubt the claim that I make. question? It is that I am going to set fur naces, which will be forwarded everal acres of trees on my ranch three the recent discovery to the World's Fair

raise such fruit which is the best and sonian Institute for permanent premost available, such as oranges walnuts, almonds, olives, and tigs. I de make money out of its directly, and the second is to make money out of it indi rectly, by showing the people of this ter-ritory what can be done with an Aermotor windmill, which is the only practical machinery for artificial irrigation, as wind set out ten acres of trees this coming n orange trees, but had to abandon, that idea on account of that pernicious measure called the McKinley bill, as that oill imposes a duty of 20 per cent on was free. This is what they call eninexhaustible supply of water. I have will hold 200,000 gallons of water, and let this mill pump all the time, never have it Fruit culture is just begin and there is lots of wind, empty it, though

one, which allows the mill to make a long, cared for the orange trees on Mr. lock's ranch, and who knows all about all of the staples of colder lati- far superior for orange culture than the most any kind of fruit can be raised suc-

which is the average"in Arizona-forty

with one mill, which explains this, and

istence that can do this successfully, on

Yes sir, certainly I should be pleased to ins along the rivers and in the valleys take you out to my place in two or three be done in Arizona, and especially near

the Herald office. is son here for several weeks, had On repairing to the spot where the body lay, a few yards below the re-sidence of Mr. Rankin, on the Yuma road. nd not more than 200 yards from the ne of his son, it was found that he had om a revolver which lay between his te was found saying that he was tired

Ohio and for some years was postmaster He had been a great ufferer from asthma in the east but entire relief in this Territory having been resident of Graham county renci for a number of years. He recently stromey in settling up his business but ne saved something over \$5,000 which he nad deposited here in one of the banks. He also owned the property where his son lives.

urn of asthma and had said that if it returned upon him he would not live to suffer from it. He refused to eat yesterday on account of feeeling ill, ate very ightly this morning and remarked that had passed a sleepless night. At about 10:30 he left the house after was found as above related.

The funeral will take place from the esidence of his son under the anspices of the Masonie fraternity, Arizona Lodge No. 2, at 10 o'clock to morrow forenoon

The Loquat (Photinia Japania or Eri

certain that it is the cheapest and obtrya Japanica), a half hardy every-green tree, growing to the height of about nethod of supplying power, where in few years, you will need millions of horse powers and the great Colorad twenty feet, and belonging to the rose family, is cultivated in Florida and Caliriver is there, running to waste when she might as well put her hand to the wheel white, fragrant blossoms are disposed in erminal corymbs below which spread the nick, leathery, lanceolate leaves. The subsequent fruit, growing in grape like clusters, is evoid in shape, as large as a Indians, probably, has been gained from Cooper's novels, Helen Jackson's writ a dull pinkish color. The flavor varies in The blossoms appear chiefly during great wrongs done the noble red n their revolvers and 'plinked' the ba cherries and peaches, and its uses more hundred were lying dead, as was the varied. A few bunches with their shina jelly and sauce more piquant than curcall and vanquish the memory of cherry, apple and peach combined. The chief ruthlessly driven from their homes y ties and associations, are as dear drawbacks of their culture are depredying like sheep on the way, taken into reservations unhealthy and unsuited to them, to make way for the white people, who want their land?

Arizona should include the region ountry lying west of the Colorado river to the 115 meridian of Greenwich, and from the 35th parallel, south to the Mexit which must be an isolated region while I4 flumes and three tunnels, is completed it belongs to California. Belonging to as well as the 35-foot dam of solid ma ent and sonry. The reservoir thus created is levying of that river could be undertaken about four miles above Agua Fria junc

Denver Republican From time to time the suggestion has been made that one or two regiments of Indians should be enlisted in the regular It is probable that before a great while this suggestion will be far

There are several considerations which make the suggestion a good one. The most important of these grows out of the fact that the Indians, if subjected to propgood cavalry for service in the Far West. It would not be practicable to do much with them in the infantry service, for they could not be taught the manual of arms;

perience of Mexico. 'The army of Mexico omposed almost entirely of Indians. marches on short rations. A Mexican the civilized Indians of Mexico. are a wilder race, and more warlike, but in those tribes which have made consideral of these old furnaces had heretofore been discovered, but all had been fired erable progress in civilization the savage subdued to admit of their employment in the cavalry service. They would be just as hardy as the Mexican Indian sol-

> Another consideration in tion is the fact that thousands of Indians are living in idleness. They are being supported by the Government, and they are rendering no service in exchange for the support thus given them.
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> All who would be enlisted in the army would be put to practical use, and instead Government, they would render service which would pay for their keeping. The man who discovers a way by which In- ed by Seelig & Co., of Phenix. The Safion belongs to him who first suggested the organization of an Indian cavalry reg-

# The Indian Way.

Harry Carpenter was telling me an In-dian story the other day that well illustrates one of the peculiarities of the Indian character. Nearly all your to Yuma about two months ago ive Apaches who murdered Ed. Baker in the Sierra Ancha mountains last July About two weeks ago three Apache bucks made their way to the prison, and by signs made known to Captain Ingalls that they wanted to talk. An interpreter was secured, when it was learned they wanted to visit their imprisoned brethren. They were brought out and a conference en selves upon the ground. One would time, when presently another would talk In this way several hours were spent Finally all arose and proceeded to Captain Ingalls, when they made known through the interpreter that they wanted a furost certain to be split by the wind, even ough for one of the prisoners to visit home ing trip. All three of the visitors offered After another conference their terms. have a care as to the even distribution of they sorrowfully left the place. There is no question but their pledges would have been faithfully kept, and that shade for trunk and main laterals. New

after his hunting trip was over the prison-er was would have returned to again take up his cell and allow the hostages to go free.

Grant Le Barr's Death.

en submitted the plan for putting in furnishing power for pumping water out of the Colorado river, with which to irri ough of rather tacitum disposition. 881 the wife of Dr. G. J. Thibodo, of chett's residence to-day at 2 o'clock The news was conveyed to and contents noted, and in reply will

same to be turned by swift current o Colorado river is practicable and fectly feasible, at either of the three

The Mining Prospects of That Promising Phonix Gazette.

From Harqua Hala we have received

bard & Co. are building roads and grading for their large reduction works. The machinery to the amount of 500 tons is now being unloaded at Sentinel. Lehi bodies of ore in their mines. C. H. Gray and that degree of rigid discipline which & Co., besides opening up some fine is essential in the infantry could not be properties or their own, are doing annual frontier duty, where but little attention | ties for Kinney and Flaherty of Phenix. regiment of cavalry could do good Socorro mine and are working a force of a ten stamp mill. Harrington & Co. are ent is the best kind of material with | force of men working on the Jennie Lind which to fight wild Indians. The Indians mine, which shows promising gold prosof this country differ considerably from pects. McCasey is preparing to erect at adobe building for the office and a general mining and milling supply store for hardware, such as picks shovels, steel, powder, fuse, etc. "Bill" of a large adobe restaurant. Moffit an near future

ot on which to erect a meat market. John Rarick is doing annual assessment work on his several properties. The Harqua taking out ore from their name erties to run through Harris mill for the gratification of an English company wh of being supported as idle paupers by the are negotiating for the purchase of this dians can be put to good use, makes a die Wentworth mine shows a large body very important discovery. This distinct of rich ore. This mine is owned by Fred Wentworth & Co. Both mi the same mineral belt as the great Bonanza mines, and only a short distance there-from. We look for a lively camp here

# AT THE HARQUA HALAS.

Much Work Being Done and Prospects of Corr. Phenix Republican

I have just returned from Harqua Hala and must say I am most pleased at the busy appearance that camp has assumed. Buildings are in course of construction both as business and private residences. Mines of gold, silver and lead are being opened, and while some are extraore parily rich, the general average of the ore posits, insures the permanency of the camp The Bonanza Company is creeting a forty-stamp mill; the Socorro Company is breaking ground to creet another mill; the Harris mill will begin dropping stamps January I, and another mill some smelters are spoken of as bein likely to be erected in the near futur The latest important finds are the seelig and Sadie Wentworth gold mine These mines are in the same mineral be as the great Bonanza group and distant about one-half mile from the celebrated two shafts of the Seelig are 8 feet by 12 feet respectively, the ore fills the bot-tom and sides of both shafts. As yet it ossible to tell how wide the vein is. As it is a contact vein, and the slate being about thirty feet distant from the ore shafts, it looks to me that the vein

day was banged to a cottonwood on the mouths. He came to this Territory Plaza. Grant at that time took up the 1880 and has resided in the counties calling of a teamster, in which occupation | Maricopa and Pinal since, being engag Birchett, at whose residence he died. Th uneral will take place from Mrs. B

O'Neill, of Yavapai county. There are Hotel at Casa Grande and has placed two surviving sons, both now residents of everything in first-class shape for guests



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